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JEROME SEEKS RENOMINATION

BY PETITION AND NOT BY EITHER MACHINE.

Declines to Be Answerable to Any Organization Leaders-Would Not Be Mayer If He Could, but Destres Four Years More as Prosecutor -- Formal Statement

District Attorney Jerome announced last night that he is a candidate for reelection as District Attorney, provided he is nominated by petition, which under the election law requires 2,000 signatures. Mr. Jeron rays he is not desirous of being Mayor and never has been. He wants to be District Attorney if 2,000 electors will come forward and say they want him. But he does not want the nomination to come from any political machine. Of course this does not mean that if either of the political parties should care to indorse his candidacy he will push aside the indorsement. This is Mr. erome's statement:

"I do not desire and never have desired to be a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of New York, or to be Mayor of the

"I desire to serve another term as District Attorney of New York county.

"I have served in this office for three and one-half years as faithfully as I knew how. "I believe I have served efficiently. "I know I have served honestly. I do not claim that I have not made mis

takes. A man can insure his integrity, but not the infallibility of his judgment. "I am not, and never have been, a member of any political organization, although a Democrat in national politics. It seems to me that the issues which divide the people in national political affairs have no real explication to the questions which arise in

tate or local affairs. "It seems to me that one of the greatest evils of the present time is that small groups of men have, and not infrequently a single man has, obtained control of the executive machinery of party organizations and nominating conventions and stand between the public servant and the voters. The result s that one in public office has to choose between a termination of his public career or subserviency to such a man or group of men. The public officer, as a consequence, frequently feels no responsibility to the people, but only to those who can secure for him a return to office or future

In the exercise of their power such mer and groups of men are wholly selfish, almost entirely irresponsible, and not infrequently

corrupt. "A man who works with such a group and receives favors at their hands com under implicit obligations which cannot bonorably be disregarded. He cannot take office by their favor and still be free to deal with them and their demands as obedience to his cath of office requires.

"The statements I have frequently made

n public as to the duties of a citizen I believed, and still believe, to be true, and I mined to act in accordance with

Should the people of New Top county desire me to serve them for four years more at District Attorney I shall gladly secopt, at their hands, the office. I shall feel that my obligation is to them and I shall serve their faithfully and as efficiently

as my abilities enable me.

Should the command of the people be to retire me from public office there will of course be no choice but to return to the

"But I do not propose to remain in office by the grace of any man or group of men such as I have indicated, and I shall retire from office only in consequence of the man-

date of the people. When I say 'the mandate of the people' I mean precisely that, and I know of no way, other than that provided by the election law. of ascertaining what the

people desire in such a matter. erefore, if at the proper time there are 2,000 electors in the county of New York who desire to have me again run for the office of District Attorney of that county I shall cause a petition to be filed nominating me for election to that office and in this way submit it to the people of this county to say whether or not they desire me to serve them for another term in the office I now hold.

"To my friends it is not necessary to say that there have been absolutely no dealings with any political organization, political leader or group of politicians with reference to my candidacy to this or any other office, and that I am now simply making public a purpose formed and communicated to a number of my friends as early as February of this year.

As indicated by Mr. Jerome in his statement he has not offered himself as a candidate without mature consideration. He has had the matter under advisement since February and has gone into all of its aspects. In addition he has sought the advice of friends and men whose political wisdom he respects. Every phase of his candidacy by petition has been studied and weighed, not only by himself, but by his advisers. Just what the opinion of his advisers was is not known, but Mr. Jerome decided that yesterday was the proper time to take his stand.

It costs a lot of money to run a campaign without the aid of a political organization, but it is understood that Mr. Jerom e is no worried by that feature of the situation. H e is said to have promises of all the tinanciai backing necessary for campaign pur-

"If Mr. Jerome has 2,000 friends who wil sign his petition, there is nothing to prevent him getting into the race. Any other man has the same privilege," was the only comment Charles F. Murphy would make last night on Mr. Jerome's statement. He declined also to answer any inquiries as to the answer Tammany Hall will make to the Citizens' Union circular.

THREE KILLED IN RIOT.

American and Italian Coal Diggers Fight in West Virginia.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 31.-Three mer were killed and ten injured in a riot between American and Italian coal diggers at Glatto W. Va., this morning. The entire mining settlement is torn up over the battle. It began in a drunken row, starting Saturday light and continuing until early this morning. Two weeks ago the racial prejudice went beyond bounds and several persons we're mjured. That intensified this morn of the miners had armed themselves.

Three young Italian diggers were shot and killed, while those wounded with pistol and link number ten, several of whom are in a critical condition. battle, for since the former trouble all

Scheme for a National Amembly to Receive Final Considerati

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PRTERSBURG, July 81 .- To-morrow the Czar will preside at a council of the Ministers at Peterhof, at which the Govern ment's project for a pational assembly will receive final consideration. It is not expected that, the revised scheme which already has been approved by the council

will be materially altered. As at present arranged the project will be promulgated on Aug. 12, the birthday of the Czarevitch, but it is believed that the exact date and the tenor of the Czar's manifesto promulgating the scheme will depend on the course of the peace negotiations. As regards the success of the negotiations opinion here is skeptical.

It is understood that the project pro vides for elections every five years. The Czar will have the right to prorogue or dissolve the assembly and to determine the duration of the sessions.

The assembly will be entitled to pronounce on all Government bills, the budget and all credits opened by the State. If thirty members desire the introduction of new laws or the modification of existing statutes they must convey their request, with a draft, to the president, who will refer the matter to a competent committee and then to the whole assembly.

If the Minister concerned thinks the proposal should be taken into consideration the measure will take a regular course. If he does not think so, but two-thirds of the assembly supports it, the President will refer it to the council of the Empire, which will submit it to the Czar. If the latter authorizes the measure the Ministers will be obliged to elaborate it. The members of the assembly will receive \$5 daily

and their traveling expenses.

London, Aug. 1.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says that optimism regarding the projected national assembly prevails in diplomatic as well as bureaucratio circles. It is believed that the assembly will be assuredly convoked perhaps even within a few days. It is also believed that the internal conditions are far from presenting the desperate character ascribed to them by reformers and that the country will be able to proceed through the assembly and work out peacefully the form of government best suited to the needs of the people.

There remains one cloud, however, an that is a large one. It is the difficulty of ling the foreshadowed liberal intentions with the persistent and increasing acts of repression, of which the persecution of reformers is the most conspicuous.

COULDN'T STOP RINGING FARES. Brenx Conductor With a Tale of a Charged

Red on the Register. Defective insulation on a car of the 138th stown line caused the brass rod street crosstown line caused the brass rod attached to the fare register to become charged with electricity. When the con duotor, William Markandt of 401 East 122d street, rang up a fare he received a shock and could not relax his hold of the handle on the rod. In his fright, he says, he rang up a dollar's worth of fares.

Inspector Maher of the company was on

the car and he ordered the motorman to stop. When the current was shut of the conductor released himself easily, but his troubles were not over.

The inspector felt of the register rod and finding it harmless thought that Markandt was shamming. He told Markandt that he would have to settle with the company and then took charge himself and I sent the letter to the Department of predered the car to go ahead. As it did so he again put his hand on the handle of the register rod and his struggles as he got the shock cost him five fares. When the car was stopped the conductor and inspector counted up their losses and then they fixed the rod.

The car was laid off at the end of the trip, and the conductor quit with it. He said it cost too much to work on that road.

PIRATE MOTOR BOAT

With Three Bales of Cotton Aboard Captured in Erie Basin.

A boat fitted with a motor and contain ing three bales of cotton was captured early last evening in the Erie Basin by Roundsman Mulhall and the crew of police launch No. 5. About 5:30 o'clock when the rain was coming down in sheets the police launch off Coffey street, Brooklyn, saw a queer looking small boat with two men in it and neither of them rowing. The men apparently had seen the police first They headed for the basin and Mulhall gave orders to the steersman to cut acros after them.

When the police launch got to the basin the craft was drifting out again, but this time there was no one in it. In the stern were the three bales of cotton, worth \$150. and two pairs of oars. The thieves had climbed to one of the piers and got away. The bales were marked "North Texas Warehouse Company, Gainesville, Tex."

A few months ago two river pirates in the same sort of a boat were caught by the police, but were discharged. At that time several bags of cocoa beans were recovere but as no one appeared as owner the men were not field.

The boat and the cotton were taken to Pier A.

NOT A KEY TO THE MYSTERY Unconscious Man Has Ring of Man Who

Did Not Lose It. The man who had a keyring in his pocket belonging to James V. Lawrence of Yonkers is still unconscious in St. James's Hospital at Newark. James V. Lawrence and his father visited the hospital yesterday. They said the injured man was a stranger, but identified the keyring as young Lawrence's property.

Mr. Lawrence could not account for his keyring being in the man's possession. He had discarded it some time ago when friends gave him a more valuable ring.

The injured man sustained a fracture o the skull and an operation was performed Sunday which relieved him but did not restore his senses. He had return tickets to this city from Newark on both the Central and Pennsylvania railroads. The Pennsylvania ticket was bought at Cortland street on Saturday, and the other on Mon-

Mr. Lawrence had business associations in Newark and was in the habit of visiting

that city.

The injured man wore a soft hat purchased of the Williamsport; Pa., Hat and Clothing Company.

The Newark police have failed to learn how the man in the happital was injured, but believe he fell from a trolley

Nothing Quite Equals It.
The Twentieth Century Limited, the train between New Yerk and Chicago by York Centural Lines. —A69.

CZAR HOLDS COUNCIL TO-DAY. SECY, WILSON AT OYSTER BAY.

HAS A LONG TALK WITH PREST-DENT ROOSEVELS

He Says the Reforms He Has Devised Have Received the President's Approval -Leaks From the Bureau of Stateties, He Says, Are No Longer Possible.

OYSTER BAY, July 31.—Secretary Witton and Paron Rosen reached here at 12:20 o'clock to-day. The official reception committee appointed to receive them at the station consisted of Julius, the President's coachman; Reader, the President's footnan, and John Kelly and Tom Lightfoot, the White House messengers. A summer shower was falling, and as the carriage the President had provided was an open one his guests drove away with coat collars turned up and hats pulled down over their ears.

The same train brought the Hon. J. W Riddle, who has just been accredited Min-ister to Rumania. Mr. Riddle said his call was purely in accordance with the formality that demands that a diplomat before departing for his post shall have a personal interview with the President. He was driven to Sagamore Hill in a public back.

Secretary Wilson had a long heart to heart talk with the President at Sagamore Hill while he took luncheon. When the Secretary returned to the railway station he was in a very cheerful mood. He willingly posed for his picture with Baron Rosen, and told the newspaper men that the reforms he has devised have received the approval of the President.

The Bureau of Statistics, he said, is no onger a one man affair, and leaks will hereafter be impossible, because four recognized and well trained eclentists are going to run it, and each will serve as a check on the others. Two will be Southerners. "Did you discuss the possibility of your resignation?" he was asked.

"No," laughed the Secretary. "I am like Andrew Fairservice in "Rob Roy." You emember what he said to his master who wanted to discharge him: 'If you don't know when you have a good servant, I know when I have a good master.' It would be cowardice for me to resign, now that my Department is under fire. the time I must stick to my post."

The Secretary said that he discussed al the affairs of the Department with the President as foreshadowed in to-day's SUN, and that to his mind the investigation was nearly finished.

"Trouble," said he, in reply to a question, "all the trouble there was originated in the quarrel of two gamblers over a woman. One was a bull and the other a bear; one necessarily lost, and he didn't like it."

When asked for his opinion on the inter view given out by President Harvie Jordan of the Southern Cotton Association at Atlanta, in which Mr. Jordan said Secretary Wilson's resignation will be demanded, and pointing out that the reports on the cotton and tobacco acreage were falsified by Hyde and Holmes, the Secretary answered

"You won't hear me criticizing those gentlemen who are pitching into me so hard. The treuble with the acreage report lay not in the system now in use but in the reporters. It is true that when gone over by the board of four there was found to be a difference of 31/2 per cent. from the report

"Do I believe Hyde went to England for his health? No, his wife wrote me to that effect and that she urged him to go. T. Moore are also in the hands of the De partment of Justice, largely as a matter of form, for I don't know as yet whether they can make out a case against him. He is no business man. I believe he didn't know that he oughtn't to have held the stock in the Nitro Culture Company as long as he was employed by the Department. Certainly Prof. Callaway, or Calloway, and Mr. Woods and his superiors are not to blame. They didn't know about him any more than I know about Hyde and Holmes. It's a pretty hard thing to know what a fellow is doing when he goes home at night."

Two telegrams were handed to the Sec retary by the President's messenger before he embarked on the train.

"Here is somebody who has a good word to say," smiled the Secretary, and read

the following telegram: WASHINGTON, July 31, 1906. Hon. James Wüson, Oyster Bay. DEAR SIR: In reference to the interview of President Harvie Jordan, published this morning is the Washington Post, I would

say that I cannot indorse the same. The farmers and cotton growers of the South have implicit confidence in your honesty and ability to purge the Department of all grafters, and they hope the President will not interfere with the great work you are now doing for them. oing for them. E. S. PETERS, Vice-President Southern Cotton Association

The other telegram, dated in New York o-day, read: "Have sent the President a telegram, so he will know how great commer cial bodies we represent feel about you Department and work." This despatch was signed by William S. Harvey, a New York merchant. The telegram to the President was highly laudatory of Secre

tary Wilson. "When I came to the Department," went on the Secretary, "I found some roller top desks and some half starved scientists and I had to make a Department from that material. It was a job. But this new board of four scientists will be well paid men of high standing in the community. Two will be from the South, and an opportunity will be given them to travel. Each one will make his individual report and then they will be compared. The Assistant Secretary will be a fifth member of the board. No more reliance on one man. One may get sick or die or leave or prove a rascal and leave us in the lurch."

The Secretary added that his Western trip is postponed because the Department of Justice may need him in Washington.

ROSEN SEES THE PRESIDENT. Makes Arrangements for M. Witte to Be Received on Friday.

OYSTER BAY, July 31.-Baron Rosen the Russian Ambassador and junior peace envoy, called upon the President to-day to arrange for the visit of his senior, M. Witte, now on the ocean.

M. Witte," said Baron Rosen at the tation, "is coming to lunch with the President on Friday in order to make his formal call. The President and M. Witte have Baron Rosen had seen the report of an

interview with M. Witte on board ship, but would not comment on it. The Baron, with Secretary Wilson, po for a photographer at the station.

Burgiars Get 85,000 in Jewels and Mone From Cigar Store.

A safe in the cigar store and poolroom Charles Armbruster & Co at 1819 Th avenue was blown open early yesterday morning and money and jewelry, amount ing to \$5,000 taken. J. N. Schne'der. the man in charge of the place, closed up at 4 o'clock, leaving the lights burning and throwing tack the curtains at the windows

At 9 o'clock Larry Purcell, a clerk, opened the store and found that the safe, which was in plain sight from the window, had a arge hole blown in the door and had been emptied. Nitroglycerine had been used, and the safe crackers had torn up the matting from the floors and taken the covers from the pool tables to deaden the noise.

The thieves secured, according to the manager of the store, \$3,000 in money and \$2,000 worth of jewelry that had been left in the safe by customers who had gone way for the summer. The same store was effered about three

months ago, when the robbers got only a few dollars. A jewelry store at 824 Third evenue, almost across the street, was entered a week ago and watches worth \$200 were stolen. The police of the East Sixtyseventh street station have never reported anything but "progress."

MIXUP IN THEATER.

Five Men at Prector's 58th Street Would

When the curtain went up on "The Gunner's Mate" at Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theater last night five men stood in the gallery at the top of the center aisle, blocking the way. Frank Simon, special officer at the theater, asked the men move and they told him to go to a warmer climate than Manhattan's. Simon started to shov-ing them down the gallery stairs and that made such an uproar that the actor folk on the stage couldn't be heard. It broke up the show pretty effectually.

When the men got to the box office they wanted their money back. Manager Robinson appeared and they took a punch at him. When Policeman Strouch there four of the men ran, but the fifth hit Strouch in the nose. Strouch downed him and he was locked up in the East Fiftyfirst street station. He said he was Joh Franklin of 976 Second avenue.

GEO. WHEELOCK'S FLAT ROBBED. Two Bellboys of the Dorothea Have Quit Their Jobs Recently.

Mrs. George I.. Wheelock, wife of the pookmaker, who lives on the third floor of the Dorothea, an apartment house at Riverside Drive and 101st street, has reported to the Detective Bureau that her apartment was robbed of \$1,000 worth of laces, furs and iewelry while she was in the country from June 21 to the 29th.

verything in her rooms upside down. Two curtains of Irish lace, ermines and sealskins and valuable jewelry were missing, as well as a number of trinkets she valued because of their associations.

Detectives learned that two colored bellboys had quit their jobs at the apart-

When she returned, she said, she found

ment house recently and that nobody knew where they could be found. They learned also that other guests in the place had suffered from petty robberies.

TO SAVE A LITTLE WHITE COFFIN. Fire Driver Perils Lives of Company and

Wreeks Engine to Miss a Hearse. Engine 121, with its three hor vesterday to answer an alarm in Williams burg. John Dwyer was driving, and on the engine were Foreman Thomas Cleary and Engineer Michael Fitzgerald.

At North Seventh street a funeral came long. To avoid crashing into the hearse, which contained a little white casket. Dwyer pulled toward the sidewalk. One horse fell and the others became unmanageable.

Directly behind the engine was the tender. The driver, to avoid running into the hearse, let his team go ahead, and the wagon pole struck the boiler of the engine and demolished it.

CROOKS LEAVING CHICAGO. 'We Have Them Jumping Hurdles," Says Lient. Roban.

CHICAGO, July 31.—The general clean-up order issued by Chief Collins on Saturday has already resulted in the arrest of twenty men with police records by officers of the Central detail. They are charged with vagrancy.

Detectives and policemen have been informed of the desire of the chief for a roundup of suspicious characters. "We have hem jumping hurdles," said Lieut. Andrew Rohan. "Word has been passed down the line that Chicago is indulging in a general housecleaning, and reports are reaching the office from all sections showing that all known crooks are leaving town for a more ongenial climate."

FOUND IN SOUTH AFRICA. oston Man Who Embezzled \$16',000 May Fe Arrested.

BOSTON, July 31 .- The police departnent is expecting to hear at any moment of the arrest of Frank C. Miles, forme treasurer of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, who disappeared from here nine years ago, and was afterward accused of robbing the institution of \$150,000. Miles, the police have learned, has been located at Cape Town, South Africa. The authorities of this city have

Africa. The authorities of this city have been in communication with those of that city, and have instructed them to put him under arrest. Besides the alleged embezzlement of the company's funds, it was charged that Miles looted the treasury of the Union Club of about \$17,000.

It is said that Miles wrote a letter acknowledging that he had pledged securities of the company for losses that he had sustained in the stock market. After Miles disappeared the police kept a watch on his residence on Beacon street, as well as at his country place at Londonderry, Vt., but nothing came of it. Some of his friends got the idea that he had killed himself, but the company in New York that self, but the company in New York that bonded him never believed so. Miles is now about 62 years old.

Financial Item.

Two men who described themselves as Henry S. Parker, 22 years old, and John Lee, 23 years old, both bankers, they said, had a dispute with a waiter on the New York Roof Garden last night over 15 cents. They were taken to the West Forty-seventh street station, where they settled sooner than be locked up.

Mrs. E. R. Thomas Better. NEWPORT. R. I., July 31.-The condition of Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, who has been ill at her Newport villa, was reported this evening as being much improved, No operation was necessary.

SAFE BLOWN IN VIEW OF STREET. JAIL MRS. WETMORE'S SHADOW

NEGRO DETECTIVE IS LOCKED UP FOR FOLLOWING HER.

Save in Court He Was Employed by Major Wetmore's Pirst Wife's Lawyers to Get Evidence as to the Major's Health, Whose Estate She'll Sue for Children.

When Mrs. Katherine B. Wetmore, the econd wife of Major William B. Wetmore, of 37 Madison avenue, New York, left her ummer home at Allenhurst vesterday to come to this city she noticed a negro loitering in front of the house. She recognized him as one whom she had seen taking a snap shot of the Major's house and grounds on Sunday afternoon, and who late in the afternoon crept up close to a vine covered veranda with his camera and tried to take a picture of the family while they were having tea on the porch. The Major ordered him away and berated him for his

Mrs. Wetmore was greatly annoyed by the negro's action and she was further dis-tressed by the fact that he followed her o the station. She says he talked to the station agent and boarded the train she took for Jersey City.

On the train the negro asked the conductor to tell him where the woman who got on at Allenhurst was going, and the conductor related the circumstance to Mrs. Wetmore. She suspected that he was a thief bent

on stealing her diamonds, and concluded to notify the Jersey City police by telegraph to arrest him when the train arrived. She walked back through the train at Matawan, and the negro, realizing that she had her eye on him, hurriedly got off the rear platform. The telegram was sent, and later it was discovered that the black man had again boarded the train.

When the train pulled into the Jersey Central station at Communipaw, at 1:55 M., the negro jumped off. He was joined by enother black man and a white man, who Mrs. Wetmore said looked like a Hebrew. Mrs. Wetmore addressed the negro who had followed her, and asked what he wanted. She did not get much satisfaction, and called Policeman Howse, who arrested him.

The prisoner took the precaution to tear up a subposna he had in his pocket. The fragments were picked up, and subseuently disappeared.

The prisoner described himself as Worden . Smith of 184 Adelphi street, Brooklyn. He was taken across the gap ferry to the First precinct station. Mrs. Wetmore promised to follow in a few minutes. She said she would go over the Liberty street ferry and recross by Cortlandt street ferry, bu she made a mistake in her excitement and boarded a Twenty-third street boat, caus-

ing much delay. While in New York she telephoned to her lawyer, George Ludlow, and he reached Jersey City before she drove up to the

station house in an auto hans Smith was arraigned in the First Criminal Court as a disorderly person. Mrs. Wetmore told of the negro's strange actions in following her from Allenhurst to Jersey City, and said that she suspected he was a thief who was planning to steal her

iewelrv. She was extremely nervous and indignant over the discovery that the negro was a private detective. Smith said he had been engaged by the law firm of Jay & Candler of 48 Wall street, attorneys for Major Wetmore's first wife, now Mrs. run, overtook her frightened mount and James W. Markoe. He declared they had directed him to shadow Major Wetmore for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of his health, so the first Mrs. Wetmore would be ready in the event of his death to institute a suit which she has in contemplation with the view of securing a share of

the estate for her children. He was fined \$25 for his behavior and didn't get out of jail until 8:30 o'clock last night, when a colored friend paid his fine. William Boerum Wetmore's first wife. Annette, obtained a divorce in 1892 with the custody of the three children, alimony of \$3,000 a year and \$1,000 a year for the sup-

port of the children. By the decree Wetmore was directed to give two bonds of \$25,000 each to secure the payment of the alimony and the children's allowance. He evaded doing so by leaving the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. He was adjudged a bankrupt in Pennsylvania in 1898, and in the schedule he put \$17,000 arrears of alimony he owed his wife. Mrs. Wetmore finally secured a judgment against him for \$45,000 back alimony after e had been declared in contempt of court that he had settled with his former wife

Early this year Major Wetmore announced for \$100,000 cash in lieu of any claims that she or the three children might have. Major Wetmore's present wife was Miss Katherine B. Havercamp. They live in a fine house at Allenhurst. Major Wetmore

is a retired army officer. Dr. Markoe, who married the first Mrs Wetmore, said last night that he knew nothing about yesterday's incident.

TRIED CHLOROFORM ON WIFE. Husband Offers Fact That He's a "Strenu

ous Young Man" in Explanation-George Watson, 32 years old, who live at 2716 Hudson boulevard, Jersey City, was arrested yesterday charged with trying to chloroform his wife, Effie. He admitted that he administered the dose at 2 o'clock last Wednesday morning, thinking she was asleep. He denied any intention of wanting to kill and explained his conduct by saying that he was a "strenuous young

man. To Detective Sergeant William Robinson Mrs. Watson made the following statement:

"About 2 o'clock Wednesday morning was awakened by a cold sensation on my nose. I saw my husband standing over me and kept quiet. He took a bottle out of his pocket and placed it to my nose.

of his pocket and placed it to my nose. Then he nudged me and I turned away. He again put it to my nose and I began to choke. I turned away as he nudged me a second time and told him to let me alone, saying I wanted to sleep."

Later Mrs. Watson accused her husband in the presence of her mother-in-law of trying to kill her, and the latter said he was "only jollying" her and had no intention of putting her out of the way.

Mrs. Watson called at Smith's drug store, having seen his name on the label, and satisfied herself that her husband had purchased "the chloroform there.

DEWEY'S "BRUT-CUVEE" CHAMPAGNE. One bottle will convince you of its superiority H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 188 Fulton St., New York

The Saratoga Limited train of the New York entral now carries a first class passenger coach stween New York and Saratoga. No extra face, see time table in daily papers.—Adv.

MIDSHIPMAN MISSING.

Had Shere Leave From the Misseuri, and Was Last Seen With a Woman. Midshipman C. R. P. Rodgers of the battleship Missouri, lying in the North River off Seventy-ninth street, went to the West Sixty-eighth street station last night and

asked Sergt. Stevenson to have a general alarm sent out for Midshipman Robert Allen Jackson of the Missouri. "Midshipman Jackson disappeared the norning of July 29, while he was on shore eave," said Mr. Rodgers. "I am told that he was last seen with a woman known as Olga Maxwell. I don't know who she is. or why Jackson hasn't shown up. Capt.

lowles of the Missouri simply gave me hese facts and asked me to report the case to the police." Midshipman Jackson wore a blue serge suit and a straw hat when he left the ship, Rodgers said. He is a tall, squarely built young fellow, and very good looking. He 21 years old and comes from Virginia. Detectives were sent to find out who

Olga Maxwell is. Pelice Headquarters ent out a general alarm. KING SENDS GIFT TO ROOSEVELT. His Messenger Sir Purden Clarke, on Whom

He Confers Victorian Order. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 81.—Sir Purdon Clarke; director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was received in audience by King Edward at Buckingham Palace this mornng. His Majesty conferred the Victorian Order on him, and deputed him to hand to he President as a gift from the ing copies of all the books that have been published dealing with the British royal collections.

KNELT WHERE ARTIST DIED. Young Woman at St. Vincent's Mourning for James A. Lowe.

James A. Lowe; Jr.; a magazine writer and illustrator, died in St. Vincent's Hospital last night from uremic coma. He was taken to the hospital on Sunday from Sixth avenue and Ninth street, where he and been knocked down by a horse.

Lowe was 31 years old and lived at 109 West Eleventh street with his father and his grandfather, after whom he was named. A young woman appeared at the hospital oon after he was admitted there on Sunlay, and fainted there. She called twice resterday morning, and each time she fainted. She came back last night shortly after his death. She removed her hat, enceled in the ward where Lowe had been, and began to pray. It was some time before Drs. Burke and McMahon could quiet her. Then she went away.

The horse that knocked Lowe down irew a cab owned and driven by James Reid of 217 West Tenth street. He was held in \$500. The accident to Lowe: the physicians say, had nothing to do with

MRS. LONGSTREET HURT.

Nidow of the Confederate General Thrown From Her Horse. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 31 .- Mrs. Ida Longstreet, widow of the Confederate General, was thrown from her horse while riding this afternoon. Her foot caught in the stirrup and she was dragged fifty yards be-

fore the animal came to a stand. Mrs. Longstreet's right arm was broken and her body badly bruised. She was mounted on a spirited horse and lost her seat when he shied at a passing automobile J. Hearn Campbell, who was riding with Mrs. Longstreet, spurred his horse into a

brought it to a standstill CANADIAN TAX REACTS.

Commercial Travelers Avoid Quebec Province, Where They Must Pay \$300. MONTREAL, July 31.—The \$300 commercial tax imposed by this province on commercial travelers from other countries is working badly for hotels. All hotel men in the city report a serious diminution in the arrivals of commercial men from the United States as well as from Great Britain. The agitation for the abolishment of the tax is assuming larger proportions, according as more

people find themselves hit by the working of the tax.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S CALLERS. iew Minister to Rumania and President Peters of L. I. R. R. at the Hill. OYSTER BAY, July 31 .- John W. Riddle, appointed from the District of Columbia be Minister to Rumania and Servia called upon the President to-day prior to leaving for his post on Aug. 20. He will make his home in Bucharest. Mr. Riddle

unched at Sagamore Hill. "I expect," he said, "to make a study of the immigration question so far as concerns my new post, and I am very much interested in the region of the Balkans, which in the near future will probably

loom up in importance." President Ralph Peters of the Long Island Railroad was also a caller at Sagamore Hill this afternoon. The nature of

his visit was said to be purely social. SAVES CHILD FROM LONG FALL

Four-Year-Old Boy Alights on Man's Head on Fire Escape Four Flights Up. Solomon Teller was standing on the balcony of the fire escape at the fourth floor of the flat where he lives, at 84 Osborn street, East New York, yesterday afternoon, when something soft hit him or the top of the head. Almost before he had time to think Teller realized that a child had fallen. He grabbed for it and caught it by the leg just as it had bounded off his head and was starting on its fall of four

flights. The child was four-year-old Solomon Tepper of 69 Chrystie street, Manhattan, who had gone to East New York for a visit. He had lost his balance and fallen off the fire escape on the fifth floor. Tepper had no idea whose child he was grabbing at until after it had been saved, as there were several playing on the balcony above him.

IDLE MEN MOT IN MANCHESTER. Demonstration by the Unemployed Who Interrupt Street Rallway Trame.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANCHESTER, July 31.-A procession of three or four hundred unemployed men to-day disorganized traffic and prevented the tramway cars from running. They disregarded orders from the police to get to one side of the street. The latter then charged the procession and the men gave way. There were a few arrests. A few of the police were knocked down.

The affair was not serious, but was noteworthy because of the rarity of apything of the kind in English stretta.

BLAST TIES UP SUBWAY TRAINS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ROOK FLUNG ON THE TRACKS IN FRONT OF ONCOMING MOTOR.

Street in a Panie-Six Persons Seriously Hurt, Shep Windows Broken, Flats Wrecked and Many Citizens Also Are Suffering From Slight Injuries.

A 200 pound chunk of rook huried into the air by a blast missed a southbound subway express train by a short hundred yards about 5 o'clock yesterday evening. It fell on the elevated structure just south of the Prospect avenue station in The Bronx and tied up the road twenty minutes while aborers were removing

Six persons in the neighborhood of West-chester and Union avenues were seriously hurt and a dozen others slightly by the same blast, hundreds of windows were broken

and several flats were wrecked.

Workmen have been excavating in Westchester avenue near Union for three five story flat buildings. Just before sundown last evening a blast was prepared to clean out a lot of deeply imbedded rock. Thomas Karohner, foreman of the garg, gave the word and the laborers ran for cover.

The blast went off with a root that startled people for a mile around an sent the police of the Morrisania station out on the run. An immense quantity of rocks and dire was shot up into the air. Along Westchester avenue, at a row of flats, from 1003 to 1012, people who were sitting in front of their homes or leaning out of their windows were scared blue.

A subway train had just left the Prospect avenue station and was running at a fair rate of speed when the rook landed on the elevated structure. The motorman applied his brakes in time to stop the train.

The police sent to Lebanon Hospital; and two ambulances came. The doctors

found plenty to do. Mrs. Julia Beyer had been leaning out of window on the top floor of 1008 Westchester avenue. A piece of rock hit her in the head making a bad cut. Stones and débris broke the windows of her flat and covered the floor of the parlor. William Engles was sitting in front of 1008. A stone knocked him unconscious, and he was taken to the hospital with a fractured skull. Frederick Kronnenberger, who keeps a jewelry store at 1008, was at work inside. The shower of stones smashed his windows and turned his store upside down, spilling watches and other goods on the floor and shattering showcases. He was cut about the face and head. Michael Trumptheller was rolling cigars in his store, at 1010. He was cut and pruised and his place of business was damaged. Mrs. Charles Berner, who lives on the second floor of 1008, was hit by stones and cut. Herman Lassig was in his hardware store, at 1012. He was hit on the head by

stones that broke windows. Drs. Bofe and Steinhart of Lebanon treated a dozen others who were slightly cut. They were walking along Westchester

evenue when the blast went off."

Along the row of flats there was hardly whole window left, and many of the ree dents complained to the police that their furniture was broken. Flat houses in Union avenue, around the corner, suffered almost as much

Police Capt. Mannion arrested Karchner and Mark Linsky of 179 East 124th street, charging them with careless blasting.

FERRYBOATS BUMP. Philadelphia and Hopateong in Collision in Midriver.

The Pennsylvania ferryboat Philadelphia and the Hopatoong of the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad were in collision last night in the North River in Midstreem about opposite Christopher street. The boats came together hard enough to shake up their passengers and throw some from

The Hopatcong left Hoboken at 11 o'clock. Before she reached midstream the Phildelphia loomed up in the distance. There

their seats.

adelphia loomed up in the distance. There were several tows in the river and the captains of both ferryboatshad the whistles of their boats going at a great rate.

There were about one hundred persons on the Hopatoong and a like number on the Philadelphia. The guard of the latter boat hit the guard of the Hopatoong on the starboard side, well forward.

This was the women's side of the boat. A few feet of the railing was smashed, but that was all the damage that was done. The Philadelphia backed away and the Hopatoong kept on across the river. It was her last trip for the night. The Philadelphia continued to run between Jersey was her last trip for the night. The Frihaddelphia continued to run between Jersey City and Twenty-third street.

The ferry masters of both companies said the accident was so slight that they did not, think it worth while to make an investigation.

tion. A woman passenger who was on the Hopatcong said that she was thrown out of her seat by the collision and that the shock was great enough to send her across the cabin floor. TEACHER MURDERS RIVAL.

Richards Shot Francis as He Drove to Call on His Flancee. ROANOKE, Va., July 31 .- Maurice Francis, the young Roanoke man who left here Saturday in a buggy to visit his flancee, Miss Link, in Floyd county, and who was

shot and killed, was the victim of an as-Francis had reached a spot one mile from the home of his betrothed when he was confronted in the road by John Richards, a public school teacher and rival suitor for Miss Link's hand.

Without warning, Richards; who was armed with a double barrel shotgun, emptied both loads into Francis's body. Francis lingered long enough to tell who had shot him. One barrel was loaded with small shot and the other with stugs, and Francis's body was cut to pieces.

The horse Francis was driving became frightened and ran away, breaking loose from the buggy. Men who stopped the horse led the animal back and discovered the mutilated body in the buggy. Several bullets were embedded in Francis's watch and a dozen shots took effect in the horse's side. Richards made his escape and is being hunted by posses.

The culprit is the son of Prof. James H. Richards, one of the best known educators in southwest Virginia. Miss Link had an engagement with young Richards for Sunday, and broke it to entertain Francis. armed with a double barrel shotgun,

engagement with young attends for sun-day, and broke it to entertain Francis. The dead man was well known here and was a member of several leading secret orders. Capt. Henry L. Francis and sev-eral other brothers who went to Floyd last night returned this evening with the body of their murdered brother. of their murdered brother.

Father Ducey Hurt in a Runaway. PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., July 31.-The Rev. Father Ducey of New York was thrown from a carriage yestral afternoon. The horses took fright at a motor bicycle, Father Duccy's head was cut and he was bruised and shocked, but this morning was able to go to New York. He returned

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla.